



Brigham Young University

The Universe

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 29, No. 177

Thursday, August 12, 1976

Buckley possible GOP candidate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Ford camp moved Wednesday to squash a bid for Sen. James Buckley's name for the Republican convention as a delegate for president.

Meanwhile, Ford backers insisted that as more than enough votes to win the nomination, but they conceded they may be willing to compromise on some platform issues to hold the line against forays by Buckley, the conservative Republican in New York, was questioned as he campaigned for reelection.

"I was asked a few days ago by some of our people," Buckley said. "They are asking me to come back to me before we go any ahead signal."

A news conference in Kansas City, Kan., said he told Buckley the situation was "counter-productive with respect to his senatorial obligations... I know that he is deserving very seriously my advice."

"It is unfortunate that the Ford-Kissinger record is so weak in these areas that our platform dare not embrace it."

Schweiker said the platform should call for an end to what he described as one-sided arms limitation agreements with the Soviet Union.

The Pennsylvania senator, whose liberal voting record on domestic issues brought protests from Reagan's conservative backers, also urged the committee to take a hard line in opposition to détente.

His statement made no mention of any domestic policy planks.

Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, a Reagan supporter, presented the platform committee a long list of proposed planks on foreign and domestic policy which reflected the stands taken by Reagan during the primary election campaign.

In presenting the conservative planks, Helms made it clear their supporters were prepared to fight for their adoption by the full convention.

The conservative planks include calls for constitutional amendments barring abortion and busing.

"We want to come out of this convention still five days off, speculation raged on who had launched the key trial balloon and why. There were two frequently heard theories.

One was that it was an effort to siphon off votes in New York and block President from receiving a first-ballot nomination. The other was that it was a ploy by conservatives still angry with Ford over his choice of Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania for the vice presidential nomination.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, convention floor manager for Ford, said in an interview that "We've got something in the neighborhood of 1,135 votes and job is to hold what we've got."

Griffin acknowledged that some promises on the platform might be aimed to hold Ford's delegate strength and the 1,130 needed for the nomination.

"We want to come out of this convention still five days off, speculation raged on who had launched the key trial balloon and why. There were two frequently heard theories.

One was that it was an effort to siphon off votes in New York and block President from receiving a first-ballot nomination. The other was that it was a ploy by conservatives still angry with Ford over his choice of Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania for the vice presidential nomination.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, convention floor manager for Ford, said in an interview that "We've got something in the neighborhood of 1,135 votes and job is to hold what we've got."

Griffin acknowledged that some promises on the platform might be aimed to hold Ford's delegate strength and the 1,130 needed for the nomination.

"We want to come out of this convention still five days off, speculation raged on who had launched the key trial balloon and why. There were two frequently heard theories.

One was that it was an effort to siphon off votes in New York and block President from receiving a first-ballot nomination. The other was that it was a ploy by conservatives still angry with Ford over his choice of Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania for the vice presidential nomination.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, convention floor manager for Ford, said in an interview that "We've got something in the neighborhood of 1,135 votes and job is to hold what we've got."

Griffin acknowledged that some promises on the platform might be aimed to hold Ford's delegate strength and the 1,130 needed for the nomination.

"We want to come out of this convention still five days off, speculation raged on who had launched the key trial balloon and why. There were two frequently heard theories.

One was that it was an effort to siphon off votes in New York and block President from receiving a first-ballot nomination. The other was that it was a ploy by conservatives still angry with Ford over his choice of Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania for the vice presidential nomination.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, convention floor manager for Ford, said in an interview that "We've got something in the neighborhood of 1,135 votes and job is to hold what we've got."

convention united," he said. "We're going to try as best we can to iron out our differences."

Griffin said that might mean yielding on some platform planks and agreeing to positions being pushed by party conservatives, but he declined to say on which planks the Ford forces might compromise.

The latest Associated Press tally of delegate votes, based on binding commitments or stated preferences, gave Ford 1,105, Reagan 1,032, with 122 uncommitted.

Reagan supporters dominated Wednesday's action before the platform committee.

A written statement outlining Schweiker's views on foreign policy was delivered to the panel.

Schweiker said, "We must now reaffirm our belief that the foreign policy of the United States should be based on the twin foundations of freedom and strength... We should be concerned that our efforts go to promoting freedom, not strengthening tyranny."

"It is unfortunate that the Ford-Kissinger record is so weak in these areas that our platform dare not embrace it."

Schweiker said the platform should call for an end to what he described as one-sided arms limitation agreements with the Soviet Union.

The Pennsylvania senator, whose liberal voting record on domestic issues brought protests from Reagan's conservative backers, also urged the committee to take a hard line in opposition to détente.

His statement made no mention of any domestic policy planks.

Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, a Reagan supporter, presented the platform committee a long list of proposed planks on foreign and domestic policy which reflected the stands taken by Reagan during the primary election campaign.

In presenting the conservative planks, Helms made it clear their supporters were prepared to fight for their adoption by the full convention.

The conservative planks include calls for constitutional amendments barring abortion and busing.

Activity stickers for fall will be available Aug. 30

Activity stickers for fall will be available on August 30, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Replacements for lost or stolen I.D.s or other special problems will also be handled in B-280 ASB, he said.

New and transfer students can have photo I.D. cards made on Aug. 27 and 28 on the south concourse of the Marriott Center between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

If activity stickers are available at the time, the student will not be required to make a second trip to pick up the activity sticker which

validates his photo I.D. card, Pulsipher said.

Spouse I.D. cards may be purchased at the Cashier's Office for \$3 for the photo I.D. and \$5 for the validation sticker. The student's validated activity card must be presented at the time of purchase.

Those with name changes must present the name change authorization form from the Records Office, the old I.D. card and current activity sticker to B-280 ASB. A new card will be made for them without charge, he said.

Commencement theme will be aspects of time

Different aspects of time will be the subject of Dr. Robert K. Thomas, BYU academic vice president, featured speaker at commencement exercises Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Thomas' address, entitled "Tomorrow, Tomorrow and Tomorrow," deals with three different aspects of time: chronological time; "someday" time, discussing fulfillment of aspirations; and spiritual time, which encompasses the eternal.

Born in Sunnyside, Utah in 1918, Dr. Thomas has attended the University of Oregon, Reed College and Columbia University, where he completed his Ph.D. in American literature in 1967.

Dr. Thomas was instrumental in the founding of the BYU Honors Program in 1953 when he was named director of the program.

In 1961 BYU students elected him "Teacher of the Year." The following year he coached the BYU General Electric College Bowl team which won four of its five matches.

A recipient of the Maeser Award for Distinguished Teaching, Dr. Thomas has served on the Higher Commission of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools for 10 years.

Dr. Thomas is currently president of the BYU Fourth Stake. He is married to Shirley Ann Wilkes and they have three children all attending BYU.

Commencement activities will get under way today with the Army ROTC commissioning exercises at 3:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Retired Army Lt. Col. Gerald Gillie will speak.

The alumni banquet will be at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Dr. Reed A. Bradford, professor of sociology, and Camille Williams, master's candidate in English, will address the graduates, their families and friends.

Other speakers at Friday's commencement will be BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks and Thomas Eugene Kelly of Ogden, a bachelor of arts candidate in general studies.

An honorary doctor of laws degree will be given to Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Council of the Twelve.



Universe photo by Gail Fjeldland

Randy Peterson, from Cowley, Wyoming, searches through the rows of caps and gowns to find his own. He graduates Friday with a B.S. degree in microbiology.

Fall fees, tuition due Aug. 20

By BRIAN JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Tuition and fees must be paid by Aug. 20 or students will lose all classes for which they have registered.

Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar, said tuition and fees may be paid through the mail or dropped in boxes placed around campus.

For students who submitted registration forms after July 28 and before Aug. 6, class confirmation forms will be distributed between Aug. 9 and 12 in the ELWC Ballroom balcony.

Students who fail to meet finalization deadline will have to register late beginning Aug. 30, added Bell. A late fee of \$20 will be charged.

Grades for summer, spring and winter terms must be picked up Aug. 30 in 394 and 396 of the Wilkinson Center. Students should bring a photo ID card. Those desiring grades mailed to them must take a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 150 ASB and include their Social Security number in the lower left corner of the envelope, Bell said.

Those with name changes must present the name change authorization form from the Records Office, the old I.D. card and current activity sticker to B-280 ASB. A new card will be made for them without charge, he said.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of interviews with Orin D. Parker, BYU alumnus who lived in Beirut, Lebanon, with his family from 1971 to June 1976. Parker is vice president for overseas operations of American Friends of the Middle East (AFME).

In today's report, Parker explains the causes of Lebanon's political unrest. He also presents his ideas on how to resolve the unrest.

Universe: Could you brief us as to Lebanon's basic political problems as you see them?

Parker: First of all the Palestinians want and have successfully worked out a situation which gives them control over their areas of the city and of the country.

Lebanon is a sovereign state and any citizen of Lebanon is bound to object to that kind of arrangement.

On the other hand, the Palestinians, who were driven out of Palestine and out of Jordan in 1969, have ended up in Lebanon with no place else to go. They feel their backs are against the wall, and they're not going to give up. So they're taking a stand in Lebanon which technically is not a legal one.

They don't have Lebanon citizenship and they're not seeking citizens' rights. They are really seeking rights they don't have any right to have.

The only element which is unsympathetic and unwilling to cooperate has been a minority element of two Christian parties, the Christian Phalangists and the Shamonists.

Essentially what we have is this: In April of 1975 an effort was started to try militarily to cut the Palestinians down to size and make them withdraw and agree to Lebanese law.

Area newspapers, and TV and radio stations will have reporters and photographers on the mountain to cover the event. A press conference will be held before the students start up the hill," Jacobson said.

He said the idea is that the pep and spirit generated at Y Day will carry over to football season.

After the whitewash, a watermelon bust will be held in Kiwanis Park and students who participate in the whitewashing will get free watermelon, Jacobson said.

At the same time there is a large segment of the population that is dissatisfied with the Lebanese government because it is no longer democratic. It is not a representative government. Lebanon was originally organized on the basis of a census which proved a Christian majority. The largest single religious group was the Maronite Christians. The second largest was the Sunni Muslims. Third were the Shiite Muslims.

Today the situation is reversed, but they haven't had an official census since 1934. So now the Shiite Muslims are by far the largest group. Next largest are the Sunni Muslims.

Therefore, Lebanon is now a Moslem country. It is not a Christian country, in the sense of its population.

But the government has not changed to represent this new majority. This is one of the things they are fighting for. Lebanon also has a great deal of graft in the country. There's a tax system in which taxes are paid by the wage earners. The wealthy do not pay taxes. They pay lawyers to get them out of paying taxes.

It is these kinds of situations which demand social reform.

Lebanon has a government which is not only not capable of social reform, but hardly capable of even providing services, partly because of its weakness and unwillingness and inability to put in changes that are necessary. It's an extremely complex situation.

Universe: What would it take to solve the problems there, in your opinion?

He said: If we could find some way to bring a peace settlement that would result in the creation or re-creation of the state of Palestine on the West Bank, for instance, it would de-fuse the Lebanese situation and probably

de-fuse the whole area. Then these countries could get on with the job of development that all of them are interested in.

Universe: Do you mean a reorganization of the government itself?

Parker: Right. The tragedy of Lebanon is the result of the tragedy of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

I don't know whether you can say who is responsible. Most Arabs believe the British and Americans share their deal of responsibility.

We have supported Israel in what I believe has been a militaristic and unsuccessful policy even for Israel, and certainly a policy which is

(Cont. on page 4)

Education Week to begin Tuesday

By JIM COPELAND
Universe Staff Writer

Campus Education Week will begin Tuesday at BYU with an expected attendance of more than 10,000.

Registration for this year's Education Week is moving at a faster pace than last year, said Leora Thurman, supervisor of Education Week. Last year's registration totaled 10,750. "There has been a tremendous response for Education Week," she said.

Pre-registration fees may be paid at Jolley House until Friday at 5 p.m., Mrs. Thurman said. Fees are \$7 for one person, \$12 for husband and wife and \$6 for children 14 years or older and also for senior citizens.

Registration will begin Monday at 1 p.m. in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center. Registration fees will be \$8 for the Thursday or \$3 per day for everyone starting Monday, Mrs. Thurman said. Classes will begin Tuesday and end Aug. 20.

Those who wish to attend can also register in Smith Fieldhouse starting Tuesday. "There is no limit yet on the number who can attend," Mrs. Thurman said.

For other information call Jolley House, ext. 2087, she said.

Mrs. Thurman said, "There is no room left in the golf classes and there will be no swimming classes because of repairs to the pools."

During Education Week several productions by the Theatre and Cinematic Arts Department will be presented. Tickets are still available for "Our Town" and for "And They Shall Be Gathered." "Here's Brother Brigham" is sold out for the week, Mrs. Thurman said.

Reservations can be made by calling the HFAC ticket office. Tickets for all performances are \$1 with activity card and \$2.50 to the general public.

Housing is still available through General Services, she said. Mrs. Thurman suggested that those who attend from the Provo-Orem areas use the bus for transportation as much as possible. Bus schedules will be available.

This Education Week is the 95th one church-wide this year and is the last one for 1976. Education Week began in 1921 at BYU and is generally credited as being established by two men, Franklin S. Harris and Lowry Nelson, Mrs. Thurman added.

Tuesday's devotional speaker... urged students to be as Christ is in all things. See page 2.

A BYU student... competing in the Olympics for the Physically Disabled is the top athlete on the U.S. team after winning three medals. See page 3.

Old trophies... are being moved to the Y library annex in downtown Provo. See page 4.



Universe photo by Jim Bates

'White House' comes down

Original building of the Utah State Hospital, sometimes known as "The White House" is now being torn down by workers to make room for an administration building.

Traditional Y Day scheduled Aug. 28

Between 4,000 and 5,000 students are expected to turn out for this year's Y Day Aug. 28. The theme for this year's celebration is "Now You Can See Y."

According to Blaine Jacobson, Y Day chairman, students will meet in the law school parking lot at 8 a.m. They will climb Y Mountain under the supervision of line coordinators and campus security, he added.

"Area newspapers, and TV and radio stations will have

reporters and photographers on the mountain to cover the event. A press conference will be held before the students start up the hill," Jacobson said.

He said the idea is that the pep and spirit generated at Y Day will carry over to football season.

After the whitewash, a watermelon bust will be held in Kiwanis Park and students who participate in the whitewashing will get free watermelon, Jacobson said.

Inside today . . .

'Be as Jesus is'

Dean tells crowd

By AMADO LOPEZ
Universe Staff Writer

Dr. Ellis T. Rasmussen, dean of Religious Instruction at BYU, encouraged students to be, in all things, "even as Jesus is" at the devotional assembly Tuesday.

...therefore, what manner of men ought ye to be? Verily I say unto you, even as I am," Dr. Rasmussen quoted from the Book of Mormon, 3 Nephi 27:27.

Reading from chapter 5 of Paul's epistle to the Hebrews, Dr. Rasmussen reminded the audience that Jesus was tested, tried and proved in all things, even as we are, and was without sin.

"He didn't learn to obey,

He learned what obedience costs by the things that he suffered, suffering for us," he added. "The question is," Dr. Rasmussen said, "where, when, how could we begin to be even as Jesus is?"

Dr. Rasmussen advised the students to be honest in all their business transactions, not to fear to get involved when it comes to give help to someone in need, and to show how to love others as we love ourselves by little things such as being courteous drivers.

He pointed out that while driving on the highways, roads and streets, the rule is "one first." "There are few accidents in the highways,

most of them are coincident with some form of discourtesy," Dr. Rasmussen said. "Even in the highways, then, could we begin to be even as Jesus is," he added.

Dr. Rasmussen also emphasized attendance in church. He said that the answer to the question "when should we begin to do the things we should begin to do" is as simple as the problem of getting up early to go to church.

"We can stay in bed and satisfy the immediate urge, or go to church and take care of the long term needs and feed our spirit to meet the trials ahead," he remarked.

Dr. Rasmussen called the inconsistency of behavior in public and at home, "a hypocrite-at-home syndrome." He remarked that



Dean Jae R. Ballif of the Mathematical Sciences chats with Dean Ellis T. Rasmussen, Tuesday's devotional speaker. Rasmussen concluded by advising the audience to "love thy wife as thyself, love thy children as thyself, love thy husband as thyself, love thy parents, and thy neighbor as thyself, and all the law will be fulfilled."

Provo puts off decision for Academy Square

By RICHARD EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Commission has postponed a final decision on adopting the Academy Square redevelopment plan until August 19.

The decision to postpone was made at a three-hour public hearing on the Academy Square project held Tuesday night in the City Commission chambers.

Many of the property owners in the area of the project expressed concern about how their property would be acquired. Of the nearly 100 people present at the meeting, however, only one expressed complete opposition.

Eugene Jacobs, a Los Angeles attorney who represents the Provo Redevelopment Agency, said he will begin preliminary negotiations with the property owners so they will be able to express their feelings to the city commission.

The August 19 meeting of the city commission will be left open all day to allow property and business owners to respond to the negotiation attempts, with the final decision being announced at 5 p.m.

The subject of the negotiations will be the acquisition of land to provide parking for the Academy Square project, which will be located on BYU's old lower campus.

The redevelopment agency hopes to acquire land in the blocks north, west south of the Academy Square block according to Ron Madsen, director of Provo Redevelopment Agency. The block located between University Avenue and East, and 500 North and 600 North.

The Academy Square block itself could provide about 200 parking spaces, according to Jacobs, while a minimum of 600 spaces needed. Acquisition of all negotiated would provide about 1,000 spaces, he said.

In response to questions from property owners about what kind of terms they expect, Jacobs said that each individual owner would be in the same or better financial condition after relocation.

The Redevelopment Agency would be responsible for relocation costs of displaced tenants and providing comparable local and lease terms for businesses, said Jacobs.

Jacobs also said the agency would have to pay the difference between the selling cost of a house in the area and the price of comparable home in another area. If it were taken to court and the agency lost, said, they would be responsible for the costs also.

According to IRS rulings, said Jacobs, profit made by the owner of property to be redeveloped project are not taxable reinvested within two years. This advance would not be available in a private transaction.

***** VALLEY CENTRE *****
THEATRE
presents
TRIPLE COMBINATION
'Seek Ye out of the Best Books'
Showtime 8:00, Ticket Office Open 7:00
Gen. Adm. \$2.50, Students \$1.50, Families \$7.50
373-9200
60 North 300 West, Provo
***** Rear Parking Lot Entrance *****

Pioneer NOW AT 2 THEATRES
1286 S. STATE, PROVO • TEL. 374-8551
Show 9:00
Trea. 7:00-10:40
Apple 9:00 only
Wed & Sat. Mat.
Apple 1:40 - 5:20
Trea. 3:20 only
Exciting Fun-Filled Adventure!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS Technical Color
Treasure of Matecumbe
SPECIAL ADDED THEATRE
Walt Disney Productions
THE APPLE DUMELING GANG
Showtimes: 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

OPEN DURING EXPANSION
LA FRANCE
Restaurant
AUTHENTIC FRENCH CUISINE
Complete LUNCH from 1.95
Complete DINNER from 2.90
WEDDING BREAKFAST from 1.65
Account Open for Groups
— Master Charge —
"La France" Restaurant
463 No. University
Ave. Provo • Reservation: 377-4545

LA FRANCE
Restaurant
AUTHENTIC FRENCH CUISINE
Complete LUNCH from 1.95
Complete DINNER from 2.90
WEDDING BREAKFAST from 1.65
Account Open for Groups
— Master Charge —
"La France" Restaurant
463 No. University
Ave. Provo • Reservation: 377-4545

Dateline
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christian rightists attack Tal Zaatar
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian rightist forces hit Tal Zaatar with artillery, rockets and other heavy weapons Wednesday in what appeared to be the start of the effort to eliminate the battered Palestinian stronghold. Radio broadcasts said more civilians were fleeing the camp.

The Christian radio said Palestinian and Moslem artillery, located in West Beirut and mountain areas to the southwest, had shelled Christian positions from which Tal Zaatar was attacked.

Fighting also continued on other fronts in the 17-month-old civil war.

Turkish forces stop airplane assault
ISTANBUL, Turkey — Security forces beat back a band of armed men who attempted to assault an Israeli airliner at Istanbul's Yessikoy airport Wednesday night, the state radio reported.

It said at least four persons were killed and 10 were wounded in the shoot-out.

The radio said Turkish security forces stationed at the airport blocked the assault on the El Al jet and captured two of the attackers, who told police they were Palestinians financed by Libya.

Director admits to FBI burglary
WASHINGTON — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley said Wednesday he cannot flatly deny that FBI agents or informers are continuing to burglarize the homes and offices of American citizens.

"I wish I could say categorically, unquestionably, that this is not going on," Kelley said at a news conference. "I will say, however, that I feel that it is not being done. I can also say if I determine it's being done now, I will take action."

SLC will portray decision to break away

A play about an individual decision to fight for our nation's independence is being presented by the Young Special Interest Valleywide Council in Salt Lake City.

"A Pride of Heretics," is about a young Quaker faced with deciding whether or not to accept the Constitutional Congress's motion to break away from Britain. It will be performed at the University First State Center, 1920 Homestead Road, Aug. 18-21 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available through The Agency, 1865 S. Main, Suite 3. Admission is \$2.00, with group rates available.

Directed by a professor, Francis Anne Smeath, the play stars Ken Haglund, Virginia Conkling and David McCullough.

Salt Palace hosts Soccerats to hold varsity tryouts

Students interested in tryingout for varsity soccer should go to a soccer practice session, to be held Monday through Friday from 5-7 p.m.

According to Coach Jim Dursara, head soccer coach, "this is the first time BYU soccer has planned for pre-season training before the fall schedule. We need the pre-season training to get our players in peak physical condition."

The team expects a tough season, said Dursara. One of the opponents will be the University of San Francisco, the 1975 NCAA championship team.

The Daily Universe
The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer Semesters.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University Administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription prices: \$18.00 per year. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Services.

Publisher/M. Dallas Burnett
Comptroller/Harlan F. Harrison
Advertising Director/William C. Porter
Asst. Executive Editor/Don L. Searle
Managing Editor/Al R. Young
Advertising Manager/Steve Taylor
News Editor/Alan Jensen
Photo Editor/Jim Bates
Asst. News Editor/Joy Ross
Asst. News Editor/Suzanne Oliver
Asst. News Editor/Rickie Rich
Copy & Layout Editor/Margaret Whitaker
Asst. Copy & Layout Editor/Jon Webb

Pick up returned confirmation slips

A hundred and thirty-four confirmation slips have been returned to the registration office because of insufficient or incorrect addresses, said Larry Gardner, registration officer.

The following students can pick up their confirmation slips in B-130 ASB up to August 20:

Adams, Steven Michael
Ainsworth, Penelope W.
Alves, Eduardo Dos San
Anand, Melinda Gayle
Antolin, Fabio R.
Anzures, Barbara Ann
Armano, Ruth Edith
Baldwin, Melissa
Bean, Susan
Beard, Philip Burke
Benjamin, Mary Lee
Blackwell, Aaron Ken
Boagard, Margaret
Bueh, Donald K.
Bush, David Elmore
Caldwell, David Henry
Christensen, Karen Lee
Clark, James Bigler
Cott, Shelli Lynn
Cox, Timothy C.
Corwley, Victor Lynn
Davis, Cheryl Ann
Davis, Connie Lee
Deceschini, Linda Mae
Dennis, Robert Davis
Denner, Danny Lee
Dulbertson, Nancy C.
Durrett, Gary Dean
Fair, Teresa Ruth
Felshaw, John Collin

Finell, Richard Sterl
Flannery, Penelope W.
Fujitane, Norma Koniko
Galligan, Richard John
Gardner, E. Louise
Gillett, John Henry
Goodman, Lynn K.
Gunnell, Deborah G.
Hall, Stephen Grant
Harper, Charles Verne
Harrington, Timothy Ra
Hawkins, Charles Steve
Hendrickson, Anne
Hewner, Gordon Marian
Hill, Shirley
Hinton, Gary Hunter
Hinton, Anne
Holland, Bryan John
Hoopes, Kara J. Holmes
Horn, Mary Catherine
Huntington, John S.
Hurt, Mary Catherine
Jensen, Natalie M.
Jensen, Connie M.
John, David Boyd
Kilman, Raymond Lynn
Klaproth, Steven Charles
Knaplin, Sally Mary
Langford, Rachel Gay
Ling, Dale Ray

Linford, Elma Austin
Lester, Robert G.
Liu, Ruby Shu Yuen
Livingston, Cynthia
Lowe, Terry
Machuga, Jr. Arlan
Mathews, Marvin Dawn
Maughan, Alan Rollins
McCardell, Marion J.
McDougal, Kirk Layne
McGuire, Rosemary
McShinsky, Philip B.
Metcalf, Larry John
Meyers, Roger Lee
Miller, Jay Komney
Mills, Michael Weston
Moore, Rebecca Anne
Mulvaney, Eva M.
Nee, Ramona Ellen
Neville, Joseph Morgan
Nee, Ramona Ellen
Ngo, Albert Thang Lang
Nissen, Leroy
Nissie, Steven Leroy
Oborn, Mark Lawrence
O'Brien, Richard K.
Oler, Marc C.
Oliverston, Debra Jean
Packer, Stephen Dean
Patterson, Rand Asael
Peele, Geraldine Lynn
Rehe, Rodger
Pett, Cecil Skoro
Richardson, Brian John
Rinson, Rosaura
Roberts, Kim Gordon
Robbuck, Carl Richard

Romrell, Hal W.
Russell, Terry Lynn
Ruttinger, Harold M.
Sanosky, Kenneth W.
Schubert, Harry Frank
Seattle, Diane
Shaw, Timothy Craig
Shields, Karen Adele
Sim, Mary Ann
Sion, Orlando Salgado
Smith, Maureen Brown
Sandberg, Kim Joseph
Stewart, David Clark
Stable, Kev Ryan
Sughrue, Edward L.
Sumner, Rene
Tait, James Dwight
Tatbox, Jodi Suzanne
Taylor, Russell Scott
Timlin, Jean
Tingen, James
Titus, Lester Earl
Towley, Linda Joan
Townley, James Jean
Walker, Sherry Kaye
Walker, Steven Green
Weech, Rhonda Joyce
Weeks, Charles Lynn
Wetzel, Pamela Ann
Whelan, Charles M.
Whipple, Terri Lee
White, Bryan
Wildy, June Marion
Young, Janice Eileen

PE locker checkouts will be finalized tonight

BYU students renting lockers at the Ruben and PE Building need to finalize check out procedures by 10 p.m. today, according to both the men's and women's issue room supervisors.

All students with lockers

Dance workshop will be held today

Members of modern dance workshop at BYU will perform today in the Wilkinson Center from noon until 2 p.m.

The performances are free to the public and will be in the main ballroom and patio areas. At the 1:30 performance onlookers should go to the observation deck on the seventh floor of the Wilkinson Center in order to see all the dance movements, said Henry Bailey, a member of the workshop.

Students and lockers for fall semester will be issued during the first four days of school, said Mrs. Brady.

Goalie. Other returning players are: Carlos Amorin, Brazil; Enrique Rodriguez, Peru; Hans Henchen, Germany; Hugo Rodier, and Patricio Hadad, Chile; Tony Brady, Switzerland; George Spagnolo, Canada, and Brig Ord, Menlo Park, Calif., leading goal scorer for the team.

Players have responded favorably to the pre-season training, Dursara added. The 15 players include some returning players and lots of transfer and new players, he said.

One notable player on the team is Wolfgang Volath, of Munich, Germany, who is

UNIVERSITY IN THE UNIVERSITY MALL
Showtimes: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Co-hit: White Lien Fever
An Extraordinary Adventure into the Unknown
SHADOW OF THE HAWK
PG

Villa SPRINGVILLE 489-5401
THE BAD NEWS BEARS
PG
Show 9:00

PARADOUNT 481-4000
Show 9:00
WKE: 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:30
WKD: 7:00, 8:50
Co-hit: Giant Spider

GIANT AGAINST GIANT... the ultimate battle
GODZILLA VS MEGALON
ALL NEW NEVER BEFORE SEEN
PG

Art City 489-5401
Exclusive Engagement! 9:00
SHOW MAY ERIC ALBERT CHAPMAN
IF YOU STEAL IT, ROLL IT AND WRECK IT—YOU'RE A **MOLTING VIOLATION**
EXCLUSIVE AREA PREMIERE
BARRY NEWMAN CLEAVON LITTLE
VANISHING POINT
PG

Vanishing Point
PG
Lighten your seat

Amputee athlete wins gold medals

ONTON (AP) — He may make the headlines the Bruce Jenner, Mac and Dwight Stones couple of weeks ago, but Johnson is not just as athletic.

28-year-old former Marine from Alpine, Utah, the top athlete on the United States team at the Olympics for the Physically Disabled.

Wins Medals

Johnson, a native of Huntington, W. Va., who has won two gold medals and a silver here, lost both his legs above the knee and part of his hand and hip during the Vietnam war. He was wounded when a land mine exploded while his squad was walking along a road.

It took him 1-1/2 years to recover. "It (the war) was a kind of waste," said Johnson, one of eight members of the U.S. amputee team. "I went willingly. I had my job to do and I went gladly. It was a waste of a lot of men."

Johnson won his gold medals in singles lawn bowling for double amputees and in singles table tennis. He got a silver in the 160-meter event.

Good Competition

"I've been impressed with the caliber of competition," said Johnson, in his debut as a track and field athlete and as an international performer. "You just can't keep these

guys down. I respect them. There are so many guys worse off than myself who are giving all they've got. It's easy for me to compete but it's harder for the blind and others."

Johnson, whose wife, Janette, 21, is expecting a baby in October, will attend BYU this fall as a senior in psychology.

Religion Helps

"I rely a lot on my religion," he said. "I'm a Mormon. My religion really helped out my family when I was hurt. I didn't go through that depression stage."

No Politics

The games here appeared Monday to be rid of political problems — but confusion continued over the presentation of gold medals. Several team managers, keeping their country's own medals lists, seem surprised at the official standings in the competition which began last Wednesday.

"They (the game's) officials haven't the staff to produce the up-to-date list as it occurs," said Cliff Last, team manager of the 91-member British entry.



Mike Johnson has won several medals while competing for the United States in the Olympics for the Physically Disabled.

"Maybe it's the computer or even a problem reporting results from the sites, but they have been consistently behind."

As of Monday, the unofficial tally shows Britain and The Netherlands tied for first place in gold medals with 33 each. The United States was next with 31 gold followed by Poland with 20, Israel with 18, West Germany with 15 and Canada and Australia with 11 each.

Poland became the fifth country to leave the competition because of South Africa's apartheid policies. The Polish team quit Sunday, joining Cuba, India, Hungary and Jamaica in protesting the presence of South Africa. Kenya and Yugoslavia never arrived for the same reason.

Book tells of Finnish folklore

A book on Finland's history and culture, written by a BYU faculty member who served an LDS mission there, will be published this month by the Indiana University Press.

Entitled "Folklore and Nationalism in Modern Finland," the book describes Finland's struggle for independence from Russian and Swedish rule, says author William A. Wilson, associate professor of English.

Dr. Wilson said that probably in no other country have folklore studies and nationalism produced such dramatic results as in Finland, where the publication of an epic based on folk poetry sparked national sentiment to lead the Finns to independence.

Dr. Wilson returned to Finland in 1955 to gather material for his book. He teaches folklore and Finnish literature at BYU, and also taught at Indiana University and UCLA. He is the book review editor of "Western Folklore" magazine and is on the executive committee of the Utah Heritage Foundation.

Book club album includes Y choir

The BYU A Cappella Choir has been chosen to record part of a Christmas album for the Book-of-the-Month Club. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, is one of only six choral groups from across the United States which have been selected to perform on the 1977 Christmas record.

According to Dr. Woodward, the group will receive an honorarium plus royalties for the performance which will be recorded Dec. 11 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"It is a great honor to be selected as one of the six schools performing for the album. The Book-of-the-Month Club will make the Christmas record available throughout the world," Woodward said.

The BYU choir's segment will include Merrill Bradshaw's "O Lord I Would Hear Thy Word" from "The Restoration," and Ulysses Kay's "Welcome Yule." Other Christmas carols on the album will be, "He is Born, the Child Divine" and "What Child is This."

The choir has toured Europe five times. It has earned the distinction of being the first non-Catholic choir to sing in the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris and was named "Best International Choir" at the Linz (Austria) Centennial Festival in 1970. It won first place at the International Estedford in Llangollen, Wales, in 1968.

THE CANNED FOOD STORE has come to Utah County with their specialized buying, which allows them to offer you 50% savings on your household needs.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PRICES UNTIL YOU TRY THEM

The Canned Food Store... Your Firststop Shopping

560 N. State (rear) Orem

Redford

Especially for you from

Keepsake

diamond center

New in the University Mall's Gallery 28 224-2330

Free samples!

Come and pick-up a selection of our best color wedding invitations. We're giving them away to impress you. Come and see. You'll be impressed.

Press Color Wedding Invitations

21 WEST 820 NORTH PROVO, UTAH 373-6996

The "NEW" Dry Cleaning Village

1501 West 500 North, Provo 377-1254

BRING ALL YOU CAN CARRY

2 PIECE SUITS 50% OFF

Coupon expires Aug. 18, 1976



PLAN FOR THE FALL SEMESTER NOW.

Crowding into a small space might be a great stunt.

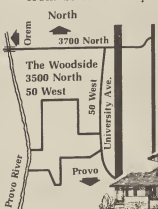
But it's no way to live!

Remember how people used to crowd into phone booths and VW's? Do you sometimes feel that singles housing also is a little crowded? It doesn't have to be.

Woodside offers an alternative for singles. A house, rather than an apartment building. Plus a separate social center, a private swimming pool, and plenty of grass, flowers and shrubbery. Woodside is what singles housing ought to be.

You can live in Woodside for as little as \$77 per month. Our three and four bedroom townhouses are available for \$77 to \$105 per person, per month. (Based on four people per home.)

If you're tired of wall-to-wall people and building-to-building asphalt, visit our rental information center and tour our model home. We're open daily, except Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



The Woodside

Townhomes for singles and students. 3500 North 50 West Telephone 377-2367



BARGAIN BONANZA!



"I think the Chinon CS is one of the best values we have seen in a long time. The Copal Square Shutter makes this camera a great buy! —Bob Allen

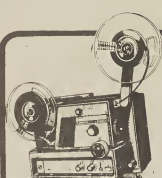


\$199⁹⁵

with case

CHINON CS

- * Copal Square Shutter
- * Flash Sync. at 1/125
- * Shutter speeds 1 sec. to 1/1000
- * Universal Mount (Same as Pentax, Fujica)
- * 1.7 Lens * Hot Shoe



CHINON 6000 Sound Projector



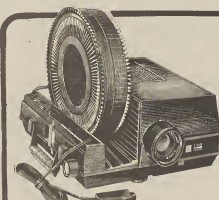
CHINON 100s XL • stills • light movies • Sound

List \$465.00

\$349⁹⁵

Camera & Projector

"CHINON Sound Cameras and Projectors are excellent quality; more for your money than you would expect at this price. I personally shot some test film of exceptional quality which may be viewed at Allen's." —Bob Allen



GAF

2100 R SLIDE PROJECTOR

Only **\$59⁹⁵**

- * High Quality
- * Remote Control
- * 100 Slide Rotator
- * Quality 4 inch f/3.5 lens

Open Every Friday till 9

CAMERAS

SOUND

Watch for the Oktoberfest in Provo!



36 North University, Provo

BY High memorabilia will move to library

By ED EYNON
Universe Staff Writer

Brigham Young High
School team trophies

belonging to BYU Archives are being moved this week to the library annex downtown for lack of a better place, according to the university archivist.

"The trophies," said BYU Archivist Hollis Scott, "were won by members of past athletic, debate and drama teams at BYU High. They were recently donated to us and we have no place to display them."

The more than 30 trophies range from a basketball autographed by the 1958 team coached by current BYU coach Frank Arnold to a 1957 first-place drama trophy won by a group directed by Max C. Goughly, now serving as assistant professor of Theatre and Cinematic Arts at BYU.

The trophies are only a small portion of the archives' various museum items with no space for display.

Among the "other unique pieces which need a place to be displayed" are early class banners dating from 1902, a plaque marking the location of the 1958 time capsule unearthed in Oct. 1975 and a 1932 bust of Karl G. Maeser, according to Scott.

"There is a continual concern of how best to preserve and display these precious items," said Scott as



BYU Archivist Hollis Scott with various 'museum items' to be moved to the library annex downtown.

he spread out an Indian blanket given to Benjamin Cluff during his South American expedition in 1900-02.

"He (Scott) is personally calling around to the various departments on campus requesting display space," said Bev Green, assistant archivist for the university.

The potential museum pieces, except for the trophies, are being stored in the first floor of the library in the archives, a room filled with old documents, papers

Leche League plans meetings

"Nutrition and Weaning," will be the topic of La Leche League meetings Aug. 18 and 19.

The Aug. 18 meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bruce Jeske, 1422 S. 720 East, Orem and Mrs. Milton Diamond, 750 S. 750 West, Payson.

Two meetings will be held at 8 p.m. on Aug. 19. They will be held at the homes of Mrs. Bruce Jeske, 1422 S. 720 East, Orem and Mrs. Milton Diamond, 750 S. 750 West, Payson.

With the association of other nursing mothers, La Leche League gives encouragement and solves problems.

POSSIBLY THE BEST PART-TIME
JOB FOR BYU MEN!!

FREIGHT HANDLERS

7 p.m.-12 midnight, Mon. thru Fri.

\$2.55 - \$3.05/Hr.

P.B.I. FREIGHT SERVICE

960 N. 1200 W., Orem
225-8200

For Time and for Eternity...

Make It Special with a Diamond from

MULLETT-HOOVER

Jewelry and Trophies
184 West Center, Provo 373-5270

PLAYING GOLF MIGHT BE MORE FUN THAN PAINTING, BUT...

maintaining and beautifying your home is very important too. After all, it probably represents the biggest investment you'll ever make. So if your home means a lot to you, give it the best coat of paint you can - from Fuller-O'Brien.

You'll be using paint that will last longer, go on easier and clean up quicker. And you'll pick just the color you want from Fuller-O'Brien's beautiful range of expertly selected paint colors. Visit us soon (be a sport).

FULLER-O'BRIEN The Pro Shop

SPORTS SPECIAL

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF WITH ACTIVITY CARD

JONES PAINT & GLASS
170 N. 100 W., Provo 373-3131

•Y alumnus offers thoughts on cause of Lebanese strife

(Cont. from page 1)

not going to work very much longer. In other words, Israel can not hold out against 100 million Arabs with half the world's wealth.

It seems to me that the U.S. can and should take some kind of leadership in bringing about a settlement. This will require us to tell Israel that it is in their own best interest to return the lands they took illegally in 1967.

The United Nations charter pledges all of its members to oppose any accession of land by force. It says that if a country takes land by force from another, that land cannot be used in obtaining settlement. It cannot be used in bargaining power.

That land must be returned apart from the settlement. It has nothing to do with the settlement.

President Eisenhower had the courage to support this concept. In 1956 when Israel, Britain and France moved to take land away from Egypt and tried to take the Suez Canal, he gave Israel an immediate ultimatum, even though it was just before the elections and everyone assumed he would lose the Jewish vote (though he didn't). He told Israel to withdraw to its boundaries totally—and it did so.

President Johnson should have done this, of course, in 1967. For a year afterwards

we could have also easily done this because everything that Israel published and that the Israeli leaders said, indicated they intended to withdraw from the West Bank. They were less willing to withdraw from Jerusalem, of course.

I believe that Jerusalem is a separate problem, and I believe it could be worked out. But I think all of the territory taken in 1967, with the possible exception of Egypt, should be immediately returned.

I think President Ford or a future President Carter or anyone else could go before the American people and ask them to support this kind of policy where it would require Israel to give up this land in return for peace and in return for a solution or settlement.

At the same time we would then guarantee our pre-1967 boundaries.

Universe: What do you see as the problem with the U.S.?

Why don't we present such an ultimatum to Israel? What are we afraid of?

Parker: Our Congress, president and total political leadership are dependent upon money for election. That's why we have to find some way in the U.S.—not only for the Middle East problem but for all of our problems—to remove money from politics. If we don't, we're in serious trouble.



+ F.E.T. and
Casing Exchange

FRONT END
ALIGNMENT

\$9.95

SPIN BALANCE

\$3.00

READ'S TIRE CENTER

"ATOP THE OREM HILL"

1797 S. State, Orem

225-7331

BUT DAD! THE CASHIER SAID I HAVE TO PAY MY TUITION BY AUGUST 20TH! OR ITS ANOTHER \$20.00!



SO WHAT'S THE HOLD UP?

**TUITION DEADLINE
AUGUST 20th.**

Your Brigham Young University College Ring

MEET BRENT JONES

Your College Ring Representative will be in the BYU Bookstore Wednesday, August 11th through Friday, August 13th, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Brent will be taking orders for your college rings, and will answer any questions you might have. We offer free engraving on your class ring, so be sure to take advantage of these special ring days.

Balfour
JEWELRY'S FINEST CRAFTSMEN

byu bookstore



MAN'S RING
SALT LAKE TEMPLE



MAN'S RING
PROVO TEMPLE



LADY'S MINIATURE RING
Choice of Salt Lake or Provo Temple

Studio offers service, hints for fine portraits

By MARK PEDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Along with your eyes and not your nose is just one portrait tip given by the graphic studio at BYU.

Roger Hampton, manager of the studio, says "We've serviced the student body for 26 years by providing portrait work." The first studio was located in the Eyring Center at that time, he said.

The studio specializes in color portraiture application and passport photos for its faculty, families and missionaries. Taylor, assistant manager of the studio, says "We do work ranging from yearbook dual photos for the BYU Banyan to is for wedding announcements."

Hampton said a new program called is offered for two credit hours at BYU. course provides majors in photography on-the-job training experience for a rather than pay," he said.

Hampton said, "On-the-job is very valuable to the student in a job after graduation."

Two photography experts said one

reason for the success of the studio can be attributed to the location of the studio in the Wilkinson Center, which is a central gathering place.

Hampton said he feels the BYU studio is one of the finest equipped portrait studios in the intermountain west.

"We have a new 70 millimeter portrait camera which is considered the standard of excellence in the industry in providing top quality at a reasonable cost," said Taylor.

Hampton and Taylor said they also use umbrella lighting coupled with the 70 millimeter camera in assuring greater quality in their work.

"One of our popular services is 24-hour Ektachrome processing. This helps students with term papers and projects when pressed for time," Taylor said.

Hampton and Taylor suggested men be freshly shaven, have their hair cut about four days before a portrait sitting, and wear dark suits for portraits.

They suggested women avoid bulky costume jewelry, apply eye make-up lightly and style their hair the way they feel most attractive.

Tool shed Plan shows food cost may increase late users

Tool shed personnel may start fining people who check out tools and do not bring them back when they are due.

Karen Reid, Community Service Office vice president, said the tool shed is having a problem getting branches and individuals to bring back tools they have borrowed.

"The tool shed provides a service free for any service projects," she said. However if people don't bring tools back, the individual to whom they are checked out will have to pay a fine, Miss Reid added.

The tool shed is located in building B-40 and is open Monday and Friday from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Miss Reid said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of food prepared at home went down a little between mid-summer 1975 and this June in the government's model grocery-buying plans.

The decline isn't much, less than a dollar a week, generally. But officials of the agricultural Research Service in the Agriculture Department say it is a small, if temporary, sign of larger supplies of food coming off the farms.

The low-cost plan for a four-person family in June was priced 50 cents lower than 11 months before. The moderate-cost plan was down 80 cents.

Officials point out that the weekly grocery bill under the model plans has risen over the longer period of March 1975 to June 1976 by 3.76 per cent under the low-cost plan, 4 per cent under the moderate-cost plan and 4.7 per cent under the liberal plan.

The plans are hypothetical diets worked out by home economists and consumer-shopping watchers.

The government has projected an over-all increase of up to 5 per cent this year in retail food prices after a year-to-year jump of 8.5 per cent from 1974 to 1975 and two years of 14.5 per cent increases immediately before.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department reported that total production of 14 popular fresh-market vegetables was 6 per cent greater this spring than in the spring of 1975.

Barring a price-boosting surge in demand, the increased supplies should mean bargains at the produce counter for consumers if lower prices are passed along to them.

Complete Your Back-to-School Wardrobe With

Cords Favorite for the Active Man About Campus

Sizes: 28 to 40
Lengths 30 to 36

The famous Levi's® fit and superb quality in solid colors of Navy, Brown, Antelope, and Gray.

\$14⁰⁰

JUST ARRIVED ALL THE NEW LOOKS IN PRE-WASHED DENIMS For GUYS and GALS

pykettes

Proportioned to Fit

You'll appreciate these pull-on polyester pants that fit as if they were custom-made for either the short or average woman. Machine-washable and dryable "Visa" with elastic banded waist, 23" flare legs, stitched crease. Black, Navy, Brown, Spice, Light Spice, Off White, Eggplant in sizes 10 to 20 average, 8 to 18 petite.

\$12⁹⁹

The Educated Shopper

Shops at Macey's Farmers Market

When you shop at Macey's Farmers Market you become educated to Macey's policy of the fairest possible prices, the highest degree of quality fresh produce, an old fashioned atmosphere that's truly unique and relaxing, Scandanavia Bake Shoppe, Village Kitchen breads, a courtesy customer service counter, employees who are happy to serve, Postal Service money orders, selection of USDA or choice "economy" beef, plus much, much more. Macey's... where the educated shopper shops!

MEAT DEP'T	
7-BONE POT ROAST 59¢ lb.	CHUCK STEAK 65¢ lb.
LEAN GROUND BEEF 87¢	BAR-S BACON 1.49 one lb. pkg.

FOOD STORAGE SPECIALS	
LONG GRAIN RICE 23⁵⁰ 100 Lbs.	HARD RED WHEAT 9⁹⁸ 100 Lbs.
NECTARINES 25¢ lb.	Watermelons 6¢ Lb.
FRESH UTAH CORN 59¢ doz.	Utah Bell PEPPERS 7¢ Ea.

GROCERY DEP'T		
SCOTT PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 49¢	COKE SPRITE - TAB 6 PACK CANS 89¢	MACEY'S ICE CREAM Smooth & creamy 79¢ ½ Gal.

VARIETY DEP'T

AIM TOOTH PASTE
Reg. 94¢ **2 for 1⁰⁰** 4.6 oz.

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. THRU SAT., JULY 14th.
HOURS: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon-Sat. Closed Sun.

Carillon Square, Orem, Utah
across from the University Mall

maceys

FARMERS MARKET

HOURS: OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 to 10 CLOSED SUNDAY AD PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 5, 6, 7

United effort

Y credit union helps people

By MARK PEDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

People helping people is the philosophy of the BYU Employees Credit Union. "Credit unions are associations of people already united by some common bond. Credit unions are also mutual corporations where the investors are the owners," said Chris Tew, communications representative for BYU's Employee Credit Union.

Credit unions are organized under state or federal law so that collectively and by cooperative endeavor people may pool individual resources in order to lend money to members at a low interest rate. Members may also deposit money with the credit union to draw interest. The BYU Employees' Federal Credit Union was organized in December 1955 as a nonprofit organization, with net income belonging to the members of the credit union, said Tew.

It is incorporated under federal charter and is examined at least once a year by the National Credit Union Administration. "Neither BYU nor the church has any part in the ownership or direction of the credit union. The members who hold offices in it do so voluntarily, in addition to their regular employment," said Tew.

Tew said credit unions try to teach the habit of thrift by providing a safe, convenient medium that will encourage members to save for a goal and will provide a fair return on savings. The BYU Employees' Credit Union provides information for members as to the proper handling of

their own finances and to encourage them to live within their means," added Tew. Tew said BYU's credit union helps to establish credit for its members and lends money for productive and reasonable purposes at a reasonable rate of interest.

Tew explained that the credit union subscribes to the Kelly Blue Book for prices on all makes of new automobiles. "We do this in order to help members make the best choice when they purchase a new car."

Members periodically receive consumer fact pamphlets with articles on funeral expenses, wills, how to budget your income, housing, wash and wear fabrics, and other topics.

Membership is limited to BYU employees, LDS Church Educational System employees who are supervised from the LDS Church Offices in Salt Lake City, BYU ROTC

officers and enlisted personnel, employees of the BYU barber shop, credit union employees and members of immediate families of employees.

As long as a \$5 minimum balance is in the account of the member, he can remain a member of the credit union without being an employee," said Tew.

Tew said when a person becomes a member of the credit union he is entitled to attend annual meetings and help determine and elect the nine-member board of directors who establish policy for the credit union.

Committee and board members for the credit union do not receive pay for their services.

The BYU credit union also provides free travelers checks, free savings life insurance on the first \$2,000 deposited, on-line computerized record keeping and mortgage loans, added Tew.

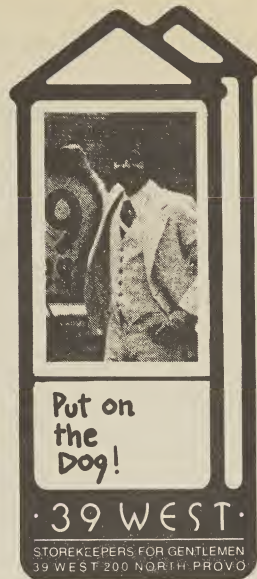
Liquor ban challenge sustained

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A judge has denied a motion to dismiss a student lawsuit challenging the State Board of Education's alcohol ban on Idaho's university campuses.

Fourth District Court Judge Gerald Schroeder denied the move by Deputy Atty. Gen. James Hargis to quash the suit, filed by the Associated Students of Boise State University, University of Idaho and Idaho State University.

The students contend the drinking ban is illegal. They say married students are allowed to drink in campus housing, and that right is being denied unconstitutionally elsewhere on campus. They also contend adoption of the anti-booze rule violated provisions of the Administrative Procedures Act, which calls for public hearings.

Schroeder's decision, handed down July 27, did not address the constitutional issue, which he said would come up later.



Put on the Dog!

39 WEST

STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN
39 WEST 200 NORTH PROVO

New Missionary Clothing store OPENS



FOUR REASONS WHY:

- **COMPETITIVE PRICES:** Ask about our special discount prices! Save up to \$10.00!
- **QUALITY:** 10 famous brand name companies—come and see!
- **SELECTION:** Everything for the missionary!
- **CONVENIENCE:** Save hours of shopping time! Special evening appointments are also offered!



"No, I handled my own reservations"

Next time--try the professionals at **MURDOCK TRAVEL**

- Tours
- Hotel, motel assistance
- Car rentals
- Passport and Visa assistance
- Cruises
- Airline tickets

Expert counsel on any and all phases of travel at no extra cost

377-9700

11 East 300 North Provo



Poll shows Europeans fond of West Germans

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — West Germans, anxious about their image abroad, were told Wednesday that 31 years after World War II nearly every other person in France and Britain likes them.

The Paris-based polling organization COFREMCA said that 45 per cent of the persons asked in France replied they liked West Germans. 36 per cent said they did not and 19 per cent were undecided.

In Britain, 46 per cent liked West Germans, 10 per cent did not and 44 per cent didn't know, according to the London Research Services.

The surveys were ordered by the Hamburg magazine "Stern," which concluded that 31 years after Hitler, trust and mutual respect are stronger than the insular British distance toward the continent of Europe, stronger than the traditional resentments of the French against sabre-rattling Teutons.

The magazine said that 34 per cent of the French consider West Germans their country's best friends compared to 30 per cent who think the British are.

It cautioned, however, that the survey also disclosed a generation gap. "In France 60 per cent of those from age 18 to 24, but only 24 per cent of the seniors from 65 onwards said

'I like the West Germans.'" The comparative British figures were 54 and 39 per cent.

When asked whether they consider an economically strong West Germany an advantage or disadvantage to their nations, 32 per cent of the British replied "advantage," and an equal number said "disadvantage." The remainder said "neither" or did not know.

But only 13 per cent of the French called it an advantage, 35 per cent said "disadvantage," 21 per cent said "neither" and 31 per cent were undecided.

Best known German in both countries is ex-Chancellor Willy Brandt, who scored 68 per cent in Britain and 74 per cent in France. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a good friend of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, was known to 45 per cent of the Britons and 71 per cent of those asked in France.

Only 6 per cent of the Britons and 7 per cent of the French knew Helmut Kohl, Christian Demos who competes against Social Democrat Schmidt in the Oct. 3 general elections. Twenty-three per cent in Britain and 25 per cent in France said they would like to see Schmidt's coalition government continued.

U.S. colleges receive HEW academic funds

More than \$10.7 million has been awarded to 287 U.S. colleges and universities for cooperative education programs during the 1976-77 academic year.

According to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), six Utah colleges and universities are to receive \$189,000 in this program to help post-secondary education students alternate periods of study with work related to their proposed careers.

BYU is not among those receiving federal money, however, said Robert K. Thomas, academic vice-president.

"We don't accept cost of living grants or general help," Thomas said. "This is in the light of our general policy to not accept government support when we give nothing."

Under this awards program, colleges arrange with outside employers to hire students for an academic period at the current pay scale. The work should relate to the student's field of study, and would be complemented by an equal amount of classroom time.

States receiving grants include California, \$1,083,104 for 26 institutions, Pennsylvania, \$827,000 for 25 institutions and on down to Nebraska, with \$22,000 for one institution. Only 17 states are receiving more than Utah.

How much change does our American Economic System need: A lot? A little? None?

You may be reassured—or troubled—by how a number of your fellow citizens answered this question recently.

A recent study shows that an overwhelming majority of Americans have a basic faith in our economic system. Only a relatively small number favor major structural changes. Yet almost all—92%—feel some modifications are needed.

In the months and years ahead, we're all going to be called upon to make great decisions as our American Economic System adjusts to new conditions everywhere, both home and around the world.

Obviously, the more we all know about our system and how it works, the better we can decide what to preserve, what to change.

To help give you a clearer picture of our system, a special booklet has been prepared. It's easy to read, informative and free. Mail the coupon for your copy.

Every American ought to know what it says.

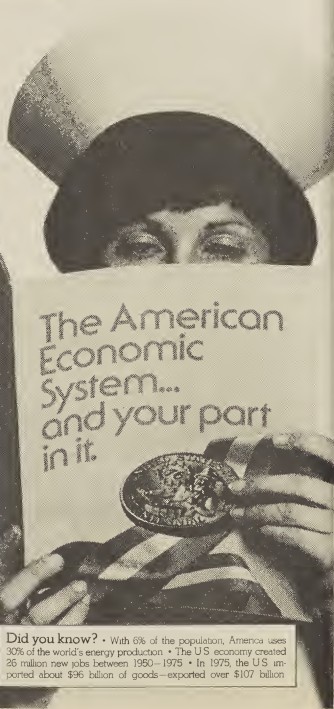
The American Economic System.
It's one of your basic freedoms.

"Economics" Pueblo, Colorado 81009
Please send me a free copy of the booklet about our economic system.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

State _____ Zip _____

A public service message of The Advertising Council and U.S. Department of Commerce presented by The Newspaper Ad Council



The American Economic System... and your part in it.

Did you know? • With 6% of the population, America uses 30% of the world's energy production. • The U.S. economy created 26 million new jobs between 1950-1973. • In 1973, the U.S. imported about \$36 billion of goods—exported over \$107 billion.

Crestwood introduces privacy to students.

Which includes:

1. Private Bedroom
2. Vanity and sink in Bedroom
3. Completely furnished
4. Fireplace, large living room, kitchen
5. 2 bathrooms
6. 4 people per apt.
7. Swimming pool
8. Sound
9. Lounge and laundry facilities
10. About 7/10 mile from campus

Hello, privacy.

Crestwood

APARTMENTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN / 901 WEST 1850 NORTH / PROVO, UTAH 84601 / 377-0038



Visit our model unit at 901 West 1850 North/Provo. Call us at 377-0038 before August 10 to reserve your apartment for Fall.

Now renting for fall
\$78.00/month

00 limit

parking permits to cost \$20

By DWIGHT BROUGH
Universe Staff Writer

Traffic coordinator for BYU Security says parking stickers will be more expensive fall. In Hardy, security traffic coordinator, says semester "B" stickers are \$20 and there only 4,000 of them sold this year. According to Hardy, they will be sold on a one, first-served basis to upperclassmen with 10 hours or more. If there are stickers left, they will be sold to underclassmen. Hardy said the price increase does not affect the "king stickers," which are still \$6. The "D" stickers will be approximately 70 extra parking permits at the Heritage Hall area for "C" stickers, said the traffic coordinator.

Hardy requires every student with a car to have a sticker. Every BYU student who owns a car, possesses, stores or drives any motor

vehicle on the BYU campus must register that vehicle with the Traffic Office within two school days after bringing it to the Provo area," said Hardy.

Registration permits, which are free will be available starting August 16 at the Traffic Office, B-69 ASB, and at these other locations:

Law School (Main Foyer)	August 30-31	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Step Down Lounge (ELWC)	August 30	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Information Booth, 1230 N. 150 E.	Aug. 30-Sept. 3	7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Marmot Center, S. Con.	Aug. 30-Sept. 1	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Cannon Center	Aug. 30	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Morris Center	Aug. 30	9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hardy said that out-of-state students who do not have Utah plates on their car should obtain a non-resident student permit. The permits should

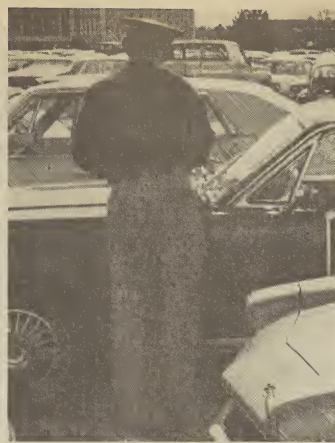
be obtained immediately upon registration at BYU.

They may be obtained after August 30 at the information booth across the street from Helaman Halls. Students should bring their home state vehicle registration certificate, proof of current safety inspection, 50 cents and a BYU activity card, said Hardy.

Bicycles should also be registered and permits for them may be purchased at B-69 ASB, he said. Bike permits are \$3, and do not need to be renewed each year.

There has been no change in motorcycle permits this year, said Hardy. They can also be obtained at the Traffic Office for \$6.

Hardy suggests that all students obtain the pamphlet, "Traffic and Parking Regulations," when they register their vehicles, in order to know about available parking and any new regulations.



University policeman makes rounds of parking lot. Students should know parking policy changes for fall.

ROTC's orientation announced

Benefits of enrollment in the ROTC program will be the center of discussion for new student orientation in the Army and Air Force ROTC August 27.

Capt. Kurt Larsen, representing Army ROTC at BYU said, "The most valuable opportunity available is in gaining leadership experience."

"The ROTC program provides experiences where the cadet is not in a classroom situation, but is learning through practical experience," said Capt. Larsen.

The objective of the student orientation is to let interested students know what is available through the ROTC program, he added.

Lt. Col. Baldwin, representing the Air Force ROTC program at BYU said, "A meeting will be held under the direction of the ROTC personnel to explain the opportunities and benefits of enrollment in ROTC."

"Another benefit offered by the ROTC program is \$2,000 tax free for the last two years of school for the cadet," said Lt. Col. Larsen. Army orientation will be held August 27 from 2 to 3 p.m. in 455 MARR. Air Force orientation will be August 27 from 1 to 2 p.m. in 456 MARR.

Mill levy set at 13.48 by Orem council

Orem City mill levy of 13.48 was set by the Orem council after members debated the levy was low.

Other business the council appointed a committee for a city indoor pool complex.

Last year's mill levy was 23.11 and was based on an assessed valuation of \$50 million. Total revenue from property taxes was \$1.16 million.

Revenue from property taxes is again expected to total \$1.16 million. The mill levy of 13.48 is based on a valuation of \$85 million.

Councilman Harley Gillman said he thought the mill levy was being set too high as much as eight per cent over current property taxes.

City Manager Al Haines said the proposed mill levy was based on 106 per cent of last year's property taxes, which is legal and necessary to maintain a balanced budget. He added that the levy may vary by two per cent, or about \$15,000.

Councilman Merrill Gappmayer said a \$15,000 variance to the state prison, which is dealing with a \$9 million budget. Property taxes would

remain at about the same level as last year, he said.

The committee to study and formulate plans for a recreational complex will include five Orem citizens and one city councilman.

Cynthia Hurst, a Ph.D. in recreation at BYU will head the committee. Other members will be Bill Delaney, a coach at Orem High; Phyllis Bestor, a resident interested in swimming; Keith Hunt, an interested citizen; and Bob Tippetts, a lifetime resident of Orem. Councilman Glen Zimmerman will also serve on the committee.

Varsity Theater features western

"How the West was Won," an epic of American history, is the Varsity Theater movie for next week.

Showtimes are 5 and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

"How the West was Won" stars John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Spencer Tracy and Gregory Peck. Three directors, John Ford, George Marshall and Henry Hathaway, handled separately the three main sequences of the film: the Civil War; the building of the transcontinental railroad; and the plains, river and outlaw sequences.

Laser light show set to music

A laser show that puts laser effects to music is being demonstrated this month at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Salt Palace Theater. Admission is \$2.50.

According to Don Bleak, president of Laser Productions, light from a krypton laser is split through prisms and mirrors and shown on a dome 100 feet in diameter.

"We choreographed laser effects to music—anything from Elton John to Strauss," Bleak said. "A lot of the effects look like you could see music, this is what it would be," he added.

Open
11-11

TEE - TIME
MINIATURE GOLF

75c/person
18 holes
623 South State, Orem

The Attic

A New Rustic Experience
In Eating

- Pizza
- Drinks
- Hot Sandwiches
- Salad Bar

Family Night Special
\$1.00 off 15" pizzas

52 West 200 South
SPRINGVILLE

ISHIN' AROUND FOR A PLACE TO TAKE YOUR DATE TO EAT...?

You Found It!

You go to that... concert or... dinner, take her... prerequisite out-of-... ordinary eating experience. American, German and seafood cuisine in an elegant dining sphere. Complete meal from \$3.55 on.

THE GROTO
1200 North South State, Springville Road 373-7352

Spice Rack now has two shops to serve you! The grand opening of The Spice Rack in the University Mall next to Schubach's. Cater to the woman with the junior figure. Open at either 210 N. University or the new shop.

Spice Rack
210 N. UNIVERSITY
SPRINGVILLE

Students singing for inmates

BYU students are now participating in prison entertainment.

According to Karen Reid, Community Services vice president, Prison Entertainment is an official program from the Community Services office.

"Once a month, students go to the state prison and entertain prisoners in minimum and medium security," she said.

The groups are made up of individuals, groups and branches, Miss Reid said. They present programs ranging from songs to dramatic readings.

"The prisoners especially like comedy," she added.

The program was started last winter when Dorothy Hancey, director of the Salt Lake City LDS Social Services, M.A. program, called the Community Services office and asked for a group to go to the prison to replace one that had canceled, Miss Reid said. The show went well and the group was asked to continue.

"We have been going once a month, but during the fall semester we will probably go more often," she added.

The theme of the program is "If you want to share your talents," and anyone who wants to share his talent should contact Karin Reid in the Community Services office for details on how to be a part of a show.

"All transportation to the prison will be provided by BYU," Miss Reid said.

GOP accepts students' plank

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) A platform plank proposed by University of Idaho students, endorsing interstate cooperation in the scheduling of presidential primaries, has been accepted by a subcommittee of the Republican National Convention.

The subcommittee of the Platform Committee late Tuesday approved an idea advocated by a task force of the College Republican National Convention.

The task force is composed of five Idaho students. The students favor a system of about 10 regional primaries that would encourage states in a common geographical area to hold their presidential primaries on the same date.

The plank must still be accepted by the entire Platform Committee, which is scheduled to conclude its work by Friday.

SUMMER FAVORITES

Pork Chops
Assured to Lean - Glistering Pink Pork
lb. **1.39**

Boneless Hams
Smok-A-Roma Brand - Waste Free
lb. **1.79**

Corned Beef
Homel - Always The Best From Safeway
3-lb. can **3.79**

Stewing Beef 1.19
Round Steak 1.39
Chuck Roast .89
Chuck Steak .67

USDA Choice Beef
USDA Choice Beef
USDA Choice Beef
USDA Choice Beef

Cube Steak 1.19
Beef Roast 1.29
Lean Ground Beef 88¢
Beef Steak 1.69

Made From Beef Meat
USDA Choice
Pump Roast
Any Size Package
USDA Choice Top Round

BIG VALUES

Orange Drink 55¢
Spaghetti 51¢
Cream Pies 2/\$1
Shredded Wheat 53¢

Orchard's New Breakfast Drink
Franco-American - Another Great Food Storage Item
Bel Air 14 oz.
15 oz.

Paper Towels 39¢
One 145-ct. roll

Orange Juice 51¢
6-oz. can

Fruit Pies 41¢
8-oz. boxes

Blue Cheese 49¢
Nukunda Sliced 8-oz. dressing bottle

Dill Pickles 69¢
Twin House Whole Dills 22-oz. bottle

Miracle Whip 99¢
Kraft Sliced 22-oz. dressing bottle

Fluffo Shortening 1.19
For Your Baking Needs
3-lb. can

Snow Star Ice Cream 3.99
Assorted Flavors
2-gal. carton

Soil Remover 1.29
Spray 'N Wash 16-oz. can

Fabric Softener 2.89
Downy Liquid 96-oz. bottle

Spray Starch 76¢
White Magic 22-oz. can

Detergent 1.59
Cascade Dish-washing Compound 50-oz. box

Russet Potatoes 25¢
U.S. No. 2's Budget Savers
20-lb. bag

Yellow Onions 9 for 99¢
Large Green Garden Crop Perfect for Stuffing

African Violets 1.59
4-inch pot

Boston Ferns 3.95
6-inch pot

classified ads

are no secrets

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211, Ext. 2957 & 2958

reach the
\$120 MILLION
in the
byu market

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3 line minimum
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 4 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 538 ELWC, Ext. 2957.

Open 8-4:30, Mon-Friday
Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.
Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time.
Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any error after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad from the paper.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1, 1975.

Copy deadline is 4:30 p.m. 2 days before date of publication.
Cash Rates - 3 line minimum
1 day, 3 lines 1.85
3 days, 3 lines 3.75
5 days, 3 lines 5.70
10 days, 3 lines 9.60
Above rates subject to \$1.00 per commercial account.

1. Special Notices

Dehydrated Food Storage at wholesale prices!
Call Ron 377-4964 Dave 374-1227 8-31
MISSIONARIES of Paul Pelt Arto Holbrook, Thurs. Aug. 6 pm Provo Temple. 8-12
DRIVER wanted to Washington D.C. area near end of Aug. Car supplied. Call Dr. Taylor 7 ext. 3377 or 375-8999. 8-12

2. Instruction, Training

city council turns down salary hike

By BRENT SUMNER
Universe Staff Writer

Proposed salary increase for council members was unanimously rejected by the Orem City Council during a hearing held during the regular session of the council last night.

James Mangum proposed the increase in salary and a study be made to see what councilmen in other cities were being paid.

Utah survey indicated the \$175 presently being paid to councilmen was inadequate. Mangum suggested the council should receive \$250 or \$300.

The council chamber was filled to capacity with Orem residents. Many voiced opinions concerning the proposed pay raise.

Main point of objection was the idea of public officials having the ability to raise their own salaries.

Many of the members of the audience who spoke said they were tired of hearing of national politicians raising their salaries without hearing what their constituents have to say about it. Most did not want the same thing happening to their Mayor B.M. Jolley, 82, said he was not opposed to a salary increase, but added "we've got to start somewhere" meaning public servants serving for the satisfaction, not thought of salary.

Members of the audience said they thought the council should receive double their present salary because of the time in the time for and have earned the increase.

Mayor James Mangum said he made the proposal because he felt the councilmen are using personal funds serving the city of Orem.

He added that there is no "greater joy than serving the city of Orem, but the council should not have to live on that service."

Councilman Harley Gillman said he disliked the thought of being paid for his time when many of the people who spend their time serving on the same committee don't receive any compensation.

Councilman Wayne Watson said he would prefer not taking a salary increase and that "we need to head in a new direction" by not taking the increase.

Councilman Glen Zimmerman said, "You keep honest government when you don't pay the politicians." Councilman said he agreed with Harley Gillman about the salary increase.

Councilman Merrill Gappmayer rejected the raise and said he "not want professional" politicians in Orem. He said he could see a time coming when the city would have to compensate councilmen for their time.

to fat? thin? mom's diet

Women whose mothers had normal pregnancies.

Susser said this finding supports the theory that deprivation of food during the early months of pregnancy affects development of the child's hypothalamus, the part of the brain that controls appetite.

"During this stage of development the hypothalamus cells differentiate into different functions," Susser said. "Something happens there that affects its later regulatory functions on appetite."

The researchers found opposite results among men exposed to famine during their mother's last three months of pregnancy and the first three to five months of life. Of 6,200 of these men studied, only .82 per cent grew up to be obese.

Doctors have suggested that children overfed during their first months will develop extra fat cells, and these cells will make the person fat for life.

Susser said that his findings—that children who do not eat much when they are young grow up to be slimmer than normal—support this theory. They show that the other extreme produces opposite results.

Women who deprive themselves of food for other reasons would probably have a similar effect on children, Susser said.

Women who deprive themselves of food for other reasons would probably have a similar effect on children, Susser said.

Women who deprive themselves of food for other reasons would probably have a similar effect on children, Susser said.

Women who deprive themselves of food for other reasons would probably have a similar effect on children, Susser said.

professors attend computer training

BYU professors have gathered from engineering and design conferences.

Max Raisor, program manager of Design and Technology, recently returned from a month-long convention in Dallas, Tex.

The Dallas convention was on occupational safety and health, and was sponsored by the National Safety Council.

classified ads are no secret

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211, Ext. 2957 & 2958

reach the
\$120 MILLION
in the
byu market

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

**MOVING SALE AT
CAMPUS CYCLE 10 sp-**
1975 AGRI from \$104.04 Good
Selection of used bikes.
CAMPUS CYCLE
1425 N. Canyon Rd.
8-12
Schwin Continental 10 Spd. excel.
cond. \$80 or best offer. call
374-6602. 8-5

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1972 HONDA 450 6,700 miles,
clean, exceptionally good run-
ning order \$575. 374-9098 after
9058 after 6:30 p.m. 8-12

66. Travel Transportation Service

AAACON AUTO TRANSPORT
38 W. 2nd St. SLC. UT
Phone 338-0642 - 487-2610
DRIVERS WANTED
1-SLC to St. Paul Minn.
2-SLC to Evanston, Wyo.
3-SLC to Jacksonville, Fla.
4-SLC to Michigan
5-SLC to Miami, Fla.
6-SLC to Homestead, Fla.
8-12

75. Auto Parts & Supplies

Parting Out - 1966 MUSTANG
PASTBACK GT. Many cherry
parts, front end, 289, 4-speed,
disc brakes, interior, etc., etc.
Must-375-5884. 8-12

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

12' X 45' 1970 2 BDRM. mobile
home, shed, picnic fence,
morch, skirting, 520 S. State
#222, 224-2762 or 225-2970. 8-12

74. Automobiles for Sale

'73 VW SUPER BEETLE
\$2,000 rebuilt engine, clean
lowest rates. Stokes Bros., 44
E. 200 E. 375-2000. CTFN 8-12

78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

RENT-A-TV - B&W, Color Stereo
& typewriter, sewing machine,
stoves, washers, dryers, vac-
uums, sewing machines, etc.
Provo. 374-8273. CTFN

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY TV's,
stoves, washers, dryers, vac-
uums, sewing machines, etc.
AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center,
Provo. 374-8273. CTFN

**READ THE
CLASSIFIEDS**



Budget Men's Clothing auditorium sale



door crashers
friday 10 a.m.
limit 2 per customer

**leisure
suits**
Reg. \$35

12.99

**men's
slacks**
Reg. to \$18

1.99

**the vested suit
the best look at
the best price for fall**

79.99

**mix and match a
fall fashion combo**

99.50

Reg. \$135. This tremendous fall
combo includes a coat, matching
slacks, contrasting slacks and a
leisure jacket — at one great
price.

**the leisure look
for his lively life**

39.99

Reg. \$75 Our fully constructed
leisure suits feature convenient
inside pockets for a free-wheeling
fashion fall.

**2-pant suits for
work or play**

68.50

Reg. \$100 Swedish knit 2-pant
suits make the ideal addition to
any man's wardrobe for either
work or play. Choose brown or
navy.

**your choice: slacks
or leisure jacket**

6.99

Reg. \$16 to \$28 either/ or —
both the slacks and leisure jackets
give you great fit in just the right
fall fashion colors and styles.

Visit the auditoriums in our Cottonwood, Ogden and University Mall stores and Budget
Lake Downtown Valley Fair and Cache Valley for these great savings.



Debbie Eldredge examines a partially finished jacket.

Universe photos by Mona Sayers



Hand cutting techniques are also taught in the mass production class.

Clothes sewn for D.I. by Y

By LORIE McFARLAND
Universe Staff Writer

Clothes designed and sewn for Deseret Industries (DI) and Bishop's Storehouses in Utah, Idaho and California are being made by a BYU clothing and textiles class.

The couture mass-production class specializes in fashion design and mass-production of clothing.

The class takes fabrics donated to DI and designs clothes especially for the fabrics, according to Dr. Elizabeth Liechty, asst. professor of clothing and textiles.

People can buy the clothes already made up at DI or a kit and sew it themselves, Dr. Liechty said.

"This is a pilot program," Dr. Liechty explained. "We're just starting to work in connection with the Bishop's Storehouses."

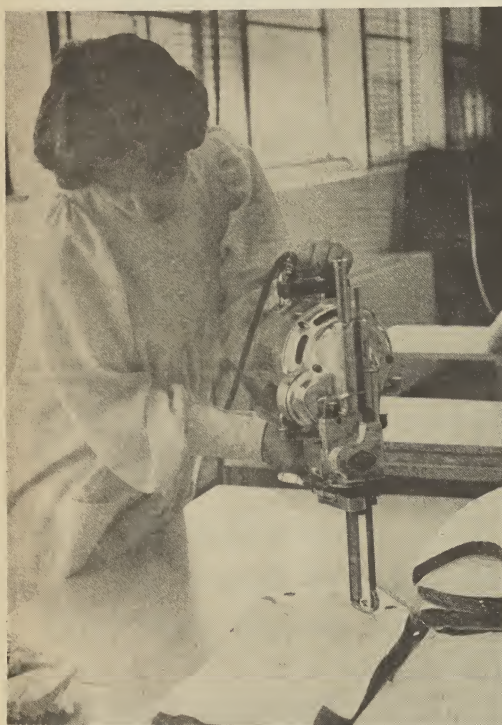
All clothes are designed by girls in the class, she said. "Then we make up one article of each pattern and I take it home and show it to my kids to make sure it is something people would want to buy."

"Even less fortunate people should have clothes that make them feel good," Dr. Liechty added.

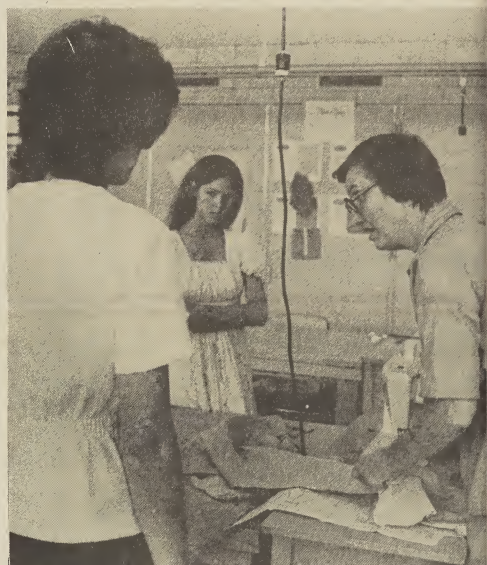
According to Dr. Liechty, the class cuts 100 of each design. They make up 20 and put 80 into kits for home seamstresses.

Dr. Liechty said the reason for putting the patterns into kits is to give people something to do. "For example, grandmothers like to sew the materials in these kits," she said. "It gives them something to do and they get a healthy respect for themselves."

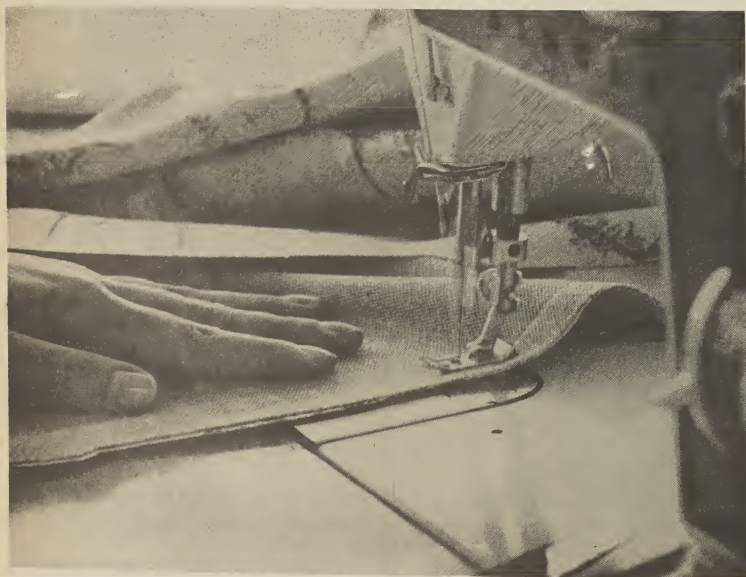
"Working with DI and the Bishop's Storehouses gives us a place to dispose of our work and provides a service to the customer," she said.



Sherri Conn operates a cutter which slices through 50 garments.



Professor Liechty gives necessary instruction.



Seams are stitched in with care.



Lorene Morey and Debbie Eldredge display the finished product.